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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR STATE SENATOR.

We are authorized to announce
THOMAS R. GREEN
As a candidate for the office of Senator from
this Senatorial District, subject to the
decision of the Senatorial Republican
nominating convention.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce
BERNHARD GÖCKEL
As a candidate for the office of Sheriff
of Cape Girardeau county, subject to the
action of the Republican nominating
convention.

We are authorized to announce
EDWARD F. REGENHARDT
As a candidate for Sheriff of Cape
Girardeau county, subject to the action
of the Republican nominating convention.

FOR COLLECTOR.

We are authorized to announce
PETER LEHNER
As a candidate for re-election to the
office of Collector of Cape Girardeau
county, subject to the action of the
Republican nominating convention.

We are authorized to announce
A. H. GRANT
As a candidate for the office of Col-
lector of Cape Girardeau county, sub-
ject to the action of the Republican
nominating convention.

We are authorized to announce
G. F. SIEMERS
As a candidate for Collector of Cape
Girardeau county, subject to the action
of the Republican nominating conven-
tion.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce
EDWARD HAYES
As a candidate for Prosecuting At-
torney of Cape Girardeau county, sub-
ject to the action of the Republican
nominating convention.

We are authorized to announce
ROBERT M. SAWYER
As a candidate for Prosecuting At-
torney of Cape Girardeau county,
subject to the action of the Republi-
can nominating convention.

FOR ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce
J. FRANK CALDWELL
As a candidate for Assessor of Cape
Girardeau county, subject to the de-
cision of the county Republican nomi-
nating convention.

We are authorized to announce
D. A. NICHOLS
As a candidate for the office of Assessor
of Cape Girardeau county, subject to
the action of the Republican nominat-
ing convention.

A solid Southeast means Cahoon
for Governor.

The Missouri Democrats will hold
their State convention at Jefferson
City August 5th to nominate a State
ticket.

The wise man knows when to talk
and what to say when he talks. Wil-
liam McKinley is not talking much
now.

John A. Snider is preparing to make
a thorough canvass of this Congres-
sional District. He expects to visit every
town in every county in the District.

A destructive storm swept across the
country Saturday night and did much
damage in several States. Many lives
were lost and lots of property destroyed
in Kentucky.

McKinley has five hundred and
ninety-two votes instructed for him
and the best posted politicians in the
country say that the Ohioan will get
the nomination at St. Louis on the
first ballot.

Editor Crow of the Desoto Facts is
the jumbo of the Southeast Press.
Were we as large as editor Crow we
would say lots of mean things that a
man of our size never thinks of say-
ing.

In his speech before the Marquette
Club of Chicago on February 12th,
William McKinley said: "No one
need be in any doubt what the Republi-
can party stands for. It stands now,
as ever, for honest money and a chance
to earn it by honest toil."

A number of the Southeast editors
who were here attending the editorial
convention expressed themselves as
being very friendly to Hon. Marshall
Arnold. One of the gentlemen told us
confidentially that Mr. Arnold wanted
the nomination for Congress all he
had to do was to say so.

The editor of the Southeast Missour-
ian, published at New Madrid came to
this city to attend the meeting of the
Southeast Press Association. He got
lost in the woods in the north end of New
Madrid county and did not get here
till late Saturday evening, after the
convention was over, and now he is
kicking himself.

Mud slings should not be indulged
in by candidates for office. The mud
slinger always gets the worst of it.

There is one Democrat in Cape Gir-
ardeau who is a Cleveland man. He
is an Irishman and he is about Cleve-
land's size.

Macon, Mo., has passed a cigarette
ordinance and St. Joseph has passed
a curfew ordinance. Now let our City
Council do likewise.

The Populists of Cape Girardeau
county will never fuse with the Demo-
crats. They say they will look for
better company than the Democrats
when they get ready to fuse.

The Democratic editors who were here
last week attending the editorial con-
vention are all for E. S. McCarty for
Lieutenant Governor. Mr. McCarty
has a strong following all over the
State. He is a good man and we be-
lieve he is the strongest man the
Democrats have for Lieutenant Gov-
ernor.

The Southeast Missourians who
were disposed to look upon the candi-
dacy of B. B. Cahoon at the begin-
ning of the campaign as a wild goose
chase are now shouting for Mr. Ca-
hoon. They see now that Southeast
Missouri is not alone in the move-
ment to place a man from the country
at the head of the Republican State
ticket. Other portions of the State
are coming over to Cahoon and he
will go before the Springfield conven-
tion the strongest man in the field.

Mr. D. P. Davis, a prominent liv-
er and merchant of Goshen, Va.,
has this to say on the subject of rheu-
matism: "I take pleasure in recom-
mending Chamberlain's Pain Balm for
rheumatism, as I know from personal
experience that it will do all that is
claimed for it. A year ago this spring
my brother was laid up in bed with in-
flammatory rheumatism and suffered
intensely. The first application of
Chamberlain's Pain Balm eased the
pain and the use of one bottle com-
pletely cured him. For sale by I. Ben
Miller.

Brother Ake of the Ironton Register
does not like the State Normal schools
and he never lets an opportunity slip
to rip these institutions up the back.
There are other people like Ake, but
they are scattering and too thin in
ranks to do the Normal schools any
great harm. We all know that the
Southeast Normal, located in this city
has proved a great institution for
Southeast Missouri. It has filled this
section of the State with competent
and worthy teachers and it is turning
out scholars that are able to meet and
compete with the graduates of any
educational institution in the country.

Greater New York, with its area of
350 square miles, will be the second
largest city in the world. It has 1,100
churches, 60 post offices, 37,000 busi-
ness houses, 130,000 dwellings, 1,100
miles of street and elevated railways,
1,100 hotels, 350 public schools, a debt
of \$170,000,000, taxable property of
\$2,583,324,229, and a population
of considerably over 3,000,000. In
the year 1800 the population of New
York was 69,489, and of Brooklyn
2,377, a total of 71,866. The size and
splendor of the consolidated city a
century hence are entirely beyond the
range of human conjecture.

David B. Seibert, the Jackson sound
money Democrat, who was so anxious
to discuss the question with Prof. Van-
dive, candidate for Congress and free
silver champion, is not satisfied with
the way things have turned out. Prof.
Vandiver, after much hesitation and a
great deal of nervous trouble finally
mustered up courage to discuss the
money question with the Jackson sound
money champion. He wrote Mr. Sei-
bert to meet him in the court house in
this city May 15th. Mr. Seibert
answered him that the time was too
short and he could not prepare for
the debate on so short notice. Now
Mr. Seibert is prepared and he wants
Prof. Vandiver at the court house in
Jackson. Of course the Professor
will not meet him and the discussion
will never take place. The best inter-
ests of the party and nervous prostra-
tion on either side will not allow the
two men to meet.

How to Treat a Wife.

First, get a wife; second, be patient.
You may have great trials and per-
plexities in your business, but do not
therefore carry to your home a cloudy
or contracted brow. Your wife may
have trials, which, though of less
magnitude, may be hard for her to
bear. A kind word, a tender look,
will do wonders in chasing from her
brow all clouds of gloom. To this
we would add always keep a bottle of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the
house. It is the best and is sure to
be needed sooner or later. Your wife
will then know that you really care
for her and wish to protect her health.
For sale by I. Ben Miller. Pacific
Health Journal. May 15/92

Hon. B. B. Cahoon at the St. Joseph Convention.

No man came out of the St. Joseph
convention with cleaner hands, more
admiration, more friends, as much
respect and with as great strength as
Hon. B. B. Cahoon, our candidate for
Governor.

In 1889 an effort was made on the
eve of Harrison's inauguration in the
Republican State League Clubs at
St. Louis, Missouri, to down Chauncey
I. Filley. Mr. Cahoon was there. He
fought it tooth and toe nail, on
the same ground he at St. Joseph,
justly desired the recognition of Hon.
R. C. Kerens—that as Mr. Filley in
1889 represented as he has ever since
done, and as both he and Mr. Kerens
now represent, a large element in the
Republican party, for the sake of
harmony and getting the party to-
gether, in order to succeed, the re-
spective leaders of its respective ele-
ments should be recognized. That
was what Abraham Lincoln did in
1861 when he put into his Cabinet Se-
ward, Chase, Bates, Cameron, each of
whom sought the presidential nomina-
tion in 1860; in fact recognized every
prominent man who represented a
large following in the party. That
was the wise politics of Lincoln who
never lived on his hates or prejudices
and who was the greatest leader and
the best politician the world has ever
produced. With Lincoln's example
before him, Mr. Cahoon has for years
been doing and he did the same thing
at St. Joseph. He sought to harmo-
nize every element in the party by ig-
noring the personal difference of its
leaders in Missouri and by recogniz-
ing both the Filley and the Kerens ele-
ments by recognizing and rewarding
them both.

Who will not say that was the
bravest, highest, noblest and most
sensible politics. Any man who im-
agines that Hon. Chauncey I. Filley
is ready to make war on a man like
Mr. Cahoon whose position for harm-
ony at St. Joseph, by recognizing
all elements in the party was and is
the only position that can heal all
differences and insure party success
does Mr. Filley gross injustice. Great
and strong as Mr. Filley is, he recog-
nizes no man ever lost in the long run
in sincerely standing out for harm-
ony as Mr. Cahoon did at St. Louis
in 1889 and at St. Joseph in 1896, and
that Republican success in Missouri
requires the harmony Mr. Cahoon ad-
vocated at St. Joseph. Mr. Filley
will never be found opposing Mr. Ca-
hoon for his sensible course at St.
Joseph, for as Mr. Cahoon made the
same fight for Filley in 1889 so he to
be the consistent Republican he is,
had to likewise for the sake of the
same Republican harmony and suc-
cess, make the like effort for Col.
Kerens in 1896. Cahoon was fighting
for the principle of harmony and suc-
cess and not for a man.

We are proud of the courage of our
leader. Cahoon's speech at St.
Joseph was not only not a mistake,
because he was and is in the right, as
time will prove, but it was the
speech in that convention; the speech
which left the deepest impression on
all who heard it, because it was found-
ed on good sense, good patriotism
and sound party policy—that of im-
partially recognizing and rewarding
all elements in the party. The man
who imagines the bold and impartial
advocacy of that doctrine as Mr. Ca-
hoon advocated it at St. Joseph was a
mistake, is without good political
foresight or judgment. Our South-
east hero might have shirked the per-
formance of a plain patriotic duty and
remained at home, but Cahoon is
neither a shirker or a coward. He is
a very cool, brave just, manly man.
He saw and said: "The party must
get all its elements together by justly
recognizing them all and if no one
will openly advocate that course at
St. Joseph, I will do it, be the result
what it may to me, because by that
course alone can we hope to elect the
whole State ticket in November and
secure a Republican successor to
George Vest in the United States Sen-
ate." So our brave leader declared in
the convention; that was in effect his
speech. So we all say. Common
sense proclaims Cahoon's plan and
course are the only methods to pursue
in order to succeed. The speech
showed Mr. Cahoon to be a safe Re-
publican leader and a true guide. Men
love courage, manliness and judg-
ment in their leaders, such as Mr.
Cahoon exhibited at St. Joseph. Men
of good judgment and wise patriotism
there and all over the State recognized
that Mr. Cahoon's course at St. Jo-
seph is simply another clear proof of
the necessity for nominating the
brave, broad and just Republican as
he is, as our candidate for Governor.

Notice to Contractors.

The undersigned Road and Bridge
Commissioner of Cape Girardeau
County, Missouri, will let contract for
stone piers and wooden bridge on
Sandy Branch on road from Miller-
ville to Daisy near Jno. Mayfield's at
site of bridge on Monday, June 1st,
1896, at one o'clock p. m.
Commissioner reserves the right to
reject any or all bids.

JAMES F. MCCLAIN,
by L. M. Bean
Deputy R. & B. Com

Colorado's Ultimatum.

The attitude taken by the Colorado
Republican State Convention is of
considerable significance. "We here-
by indorse the course of our members
of Congress on the silver question,"
said that body, "and heartily indorse
Hon. Henry M. Teller in his stand and
actions in the United States Senate on
the tariff in maintaining that no tariff
legislation be passed by Congress un-
til silver is restored to its proper
place in the currency of the country,
and there is free coinage of that metal
at a ratio with gold of 16 to 1." The
Convention further directed its dele-
gates to "act in harmony with the
views of Hon. Henry M. Teller as to
the course to be pursued by the Colo-
rado delegation in the National Con-
vention," and Teller was formally
chosen to be the delegation's head.

This language is admirably plain.
Mr. Teller and four other Republicans
voted against the consideration of the
Dingley tariff bill in the Senate a few
months ago, and helped the Democrats
to kill that measure. This course
Colorado indorses. A few days be-
fore Colorado's Convention met a let-
ter from Mr. Teller was published, in
which he said he did "not intend to
support a candidate on a gold stand-
ard platform or on a platform of
doubtful construction." In the same
letter he said if that course should put
him out the Republican party he would
"accept that result with all its logical
consequences." The Convention, in
placing its delegates at large in charge
of Teller, and in instructing them to
do as he directs in the St. Louis Con-
vention, sanctions his utterances and
stands ready to support him in his
action toward his party's platform and
ticket, whatever that action may be.

This means revolt if it means any-
thing. The Republican National Con-
vention will declare squarely and em-
phatically for sound money and against
free coinage. There is not the faintest
reason for doubt on this point. Prob-
ably it will declare specifically for the
gold standard. Two-thirds of the Re-
publican State Conventions held in the
past three weeks have dropped all coin-
age and circumscription and have
come out deeply and honestly in de-
fense of the gold basis. There will be
no middle ground on the finance ques-
tion among Republicans in 1896. Those
who are not for the gold standard are
against it, and those who are against it
are against the Republican party. The
Republicans lost Colorado in 1892
but its vote would not have given them
the victory. They would be glad to
have its vote in 1896, but they will
make no concessions to win it, and
they can carry the country without it.
—Globe-Democrat.

Proposals for City Printing.

The undersigned, for the City Coun-
cil of the city of Cape Girardeau, will
receive from publishers of newspapers
published in said city, sealed proposals
for doing the city printing, for the
year commencing on the first Monday
in June, 1896, and ending on the first
Monday in June, 1897.

Said proposals shall be in conformity
to ordinance No. 526, approved
April 20, 1894, and a certain resolution,
adopted by the City Council on May
4th, 1896, defining what shall be em-
braced in said city printing.

Each proposal must be accompanied
with a good and sufficient bond, (the
form of which shall be furnished by
the City Clerk) in double the amount
of the sum named as the bid for said
city printing, with two or more sol-
vent securities, to be approved by the
Mayor.

Said proposals will be received by
me at my office in the court house, up
to Monday evening June 1st, 1896, at
7:30 o'clock, and will be opened at a
regular meeting of the City Council to
be held on said date.

The city reserves the right to reject
any and all bids.
By order of the City Council,
GEO. E. CHAPPELL,
City Clerk.

May 9th, 1896.

Dr. Sawyer:—Dear Sir: I can say
with pleasure that I have been using
your medicine, and will recommend it
to all suffering ladies.

MRS. W. W. WEATHERSHEE,
Augusta, Ga.

Sold at J. Maple Willson's drug store.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.—Notice is
hereby given that letters of administration
upon the estate of William Meyer, deceased,
have been granted to the undersigned by the
Cape Girardeau Court of Common Pleas,
of Cape Girardeau county, Missouri, bearing date
the 2nd day of January, 1896.

All persons having claims against said estate
are required to exhibit them to her for allow-
ance, within one year from the date of said let-
ters, or they may be precluded from any benefit
of said estate; and if said claims be not exhibit-
ed within two years from the date of the publi-
cation of this notice, they will be forever
barred.
MARIA MEYER,
Administratrix.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby
given to all creditors and others interested
in the estate of Frederick Brune, deceased,
that the undersigned administrator of said estate
intends to make final settlement thereof at
the next term of the Cape Girardeau Court of
Common Pleas of Cape Girardeau county,
Missouri, to be held at the court house in the
city of Cape Girardeau, Mo., on Monday, May
25th, 1896.

COFFEES, TEAS & SPICES.
Coffee Roasters and Spice Grinders. Largest
Importers in the West. Imported last year
300,000 bags of 40,000 pounds of coffee.
411-412 SOUTH 7TH STREET.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
G. R. ULRICH, Traveling Salesman.

The Monetary Question.

The question of the hour is the
question of dollars. Men who own
gold mines want a standard to be
a single gold dollar. Men who own
silver mines want a silver standard.
Men who own both gold and silver
mines (there are only a few of us
left) want a gold and silver standard.

We've got a scheme. Beef-
steak has gone up. If it goes
much higher nobody but the
but the Angels can reach it.
Oil is up among the clouds a
little higher and it can be poured
on the troubled waters in the
clouds. Hides are up and
shoes may go skyward, so the
papers say.

Why not make our dollars
out of rubber—that's a great
scheme—then they'll stretch. It's
a pretty hard matter to make a
five dollar bill stretch over a ten
dollar purchase, and even we can't
do that for you—but yet, until
rubber dollars are made we'll come
nearer to it than any store you
know of.

We'll stretch a dollar and fifty
cents so that it will cover an all
wool knee pants suit worth a dollar
more. We'll stretch four dollars
and fifty cents of your common
silver money so it'll cover a
splendid all wool fancy chevrot
or cassimere suit to fit young men
up to nineteen years old worth
seven dollars (the suit not the
young man).

We'll stretch \$5.75 over a fancy cassimere suit that ought
to cost you eight dollars and it would if this store wasn't here.
Want to stretch your money bring it here you'll think its
rubber.

FAMOUS CLOTHING HOUSE.

Wm. H. Bohnsack, Jr. prop.

Cape Brewery and Ice Company.

Cape Girardeau, Mo

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	\$750,000.00	\$400,000.00	\$299,776.00
Total	\$1,150,000.00		\$1,419,776.38

Becomes Surety on Bonds of Executors, Administrators, and all undertakings in
Judicial Proceedings. All Court and Contractor's bonds signed at St. Louis office. Does not
interfere with the business of lawyers. Accepted by the U. S. Government as sole surety on
Bonds of every description. Becomes surety on Bonds of Sheriffs, Registers of Wills, Clerks of
Courts Collectors and other officials of States, Cities and Counties. Also on Bonds of Con-
tractors and Employees of Banks, Mercantile Houses, Railroad, Express, and Telegraph Com-
panies, and on those Officers of Fraternal Organizations.

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BURFORDSVILLE, MO.

Farmers, Attention!

Garr-Scott and Nichols & Shepherd En-
gine and Thresher.

Birdsell Clover Huller, Osborne Binder
and Mower, Plano Binder and Mower and all
kinds of

FARM MACHINERY

cheaper than anybody. Extras for all Binders
and Mowers at half price.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE ME BEFORE YOU BUY.

J. M. MORRISON,
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby
given to all creditors and others interested
in the estate of Frederick Brune, deceased,
that the undersigned administrator of said estate
intends to make final settlement thereof at
the next term of the Cape Girardeau Court of
Common Pleas of Cape Girardeau county,
Missouri, to be held at the court house in the
city of Cape Girardeau, Mo., on Monday, May
25th, 1896.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hereby
given to all creditors and others interested
in the co-partnership estate of Brune & Son that
the undersigned administrator of said estate
intends to make final settlement thereof at
the next term of the Cape Girardeau Court of
Common Pleas of Cape Girardeau county,
Missouri, to be held at the court house in the
city of Cape Girardeau, Mo., on Monday, May
25th, 1896.